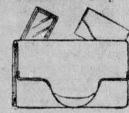


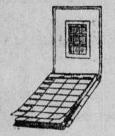
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description. He declared "almost laughable" the effort to frame a bill which would increase the debt as this would do and yet avoid increased

He warned the Senate that there was He warned the Senate that there was no more spare money in the country and that revolutions were produced by imposing on peoples taxes which could not be met and were impossible.

Senator Wadsworth's speech against the bill was the feature of the day's

debate. Nearly the entire day was consumed with discussion of the Smith-McNary reclamation amendment Smith-McNary reclamation amendment to the bonus measure. This amendment contemplates an expenditure of \$350,000,000 and proposes the reclamation of arid and swamp lands for the use of the veterans. It displayed much strength, and Senate leaders said to-night it probably would be adopted, though the Senate was closely divided in regard to it. Some of the opponents of the bill are disposed to yote for the Smith-McNary proposition vote for the Smith-McNary proposition on the theory it will load up the measure and help insure a veto.

Bill Lacks Veto Strength Bill Lacks Veto Strength

Senators Willis and Pomerene of
Ohio both announced to-day they
would vote for the McCumber bill,
No one questions the bill will easily
pass the Senate, either to-morrow or
Wednesday, but its supporters are
atifl lacking votes enough to overcome a veto in the Senate. Present
plans are to hurry it through conference and put it up to the President
with little delay.

Senator Wadsworth's speech, one of
the most forceful he has ever delivered
in the Senate, began with statements
intended to refute the idea that "\$30 a
month was the pay of the soldier." He

month was the pay of the soldier." He said this was the base pay of the pr said this was the base pay of the privates, comprising 49 per cent of the enlisted strength of the army. He then gave the pay of the rest of the personnel, through the war period, beginning with privates of the first class, numbering 25 per cent of the personnel, who received \$33. He pointed out, too, that 20 per cent was added to the pay for service abroad.

"No soldier who served abroad," said Senator Wadsworth, "got \$30."

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Bonus Held Too
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By Wadsworth
Senator Warns "Congress
Doesn't Dare Impose
Greater Taxes on People
Already Weighted Down"
No More Spare Money
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the fact that Canada had granted a bonus to her soldiers.
Senator Wadsworth held the government should never have deducted from the pay of the soldier an allow ance for dependents.
"The government," he said, "should have shouldered that."
He held the government should refund money paid out by the soldiers for their dependents. He criticized the McCumber bill because it made no distinction between the soldier who gave up part of his pay to support dependents He paid high tribute to the soldier who served his country faithfully in war, but he held this service ought not be measured in dollars. He asked what would have happened to the country after the Civil War if the 2,000,000 veterans had demanded a bonus.

Calls Bill Pawnbrokers' Arrangement: Arid Land Amendment Gains Favor

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Declaring that Congress "doesn't dare impose the taxes" to meet the soldiers' bonus now, and picturing the American people as Wadsworth said:

Grant Vetoed Similar Bill Senator Warren, Civil War veteran, interjected that President Grant vetoed "sn act very similar to this."

"That is true," said Senator Wadsworth, "and the attempt was never renewed."

Picturing the conditions caused by the coal famine, the likelihood of high prices for coal, the closing down of the Ford shops and the like, Senator Wadsworth said: Grant Vetoed Similar Bill

"There is no more hideous crime than the imposition on a people by a government of an impossible tax. Revolutions are produced thereby.

"This question of dollars and cents has become the greatest question that confronts the American people. I can't understand how any man can arise and blithely suggest adding \$3,500,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 to the obligations. The very men you assume to benefit will be the greatest contributors to this obligation."

Senator McNary spoke at length in support of the Smith-McNary amendment. Senator Pittman, Senator Trammell and others joined in debate over this proposition.

Britain Accuses French Of Drafting Her Subjects

Controversy in Morocco Is Put Up to the League of Nations

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- A fresh field for

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League Offered Siamese Monarch Picks His To Paris View To Law Institute

GRENOBLE, France, Aug. 28 (By The Associated Press).-Designed to meet the objections of the United States to the League of Nations, a new plan for a "World Association of States" was submitted to-day to the Institute of International Law by Frofessor Alejandro Alvarez, of Chile. Its and picturing the American people as already burdened with taxes to the limit of their endurance. Senator Wadsworth said:

"It is not a very cheerful prospect that faces the American people. There will come a time when the American people as the faces the American people. There will come a time when the American people as the faces the American people. There will come a time when the American people as the faces the American people. There will come a time when the American people as the faces the American people. There will come a time when the American people as the faces the American people. There will come a time when the American people as the faces the American people. There will come a time when the American people as the faces of the world—linking the scale of the world—linking the League of Nations, a new plan for a "World Association of States" was submitted to-day to the faces the American people. There will come a time when the American people. There will come a time when the American people. There are states of the world—linking the League of Nations, a new plan for a "World Association of States" was submitted to-day to the faces are submitted to-day to the faces the American people. There was submitted to-day to the faces are meanured plan to Alwarez, of Chile. Its primary purpose is to co-ordinate the people cannot bear any more burdens."

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"We wil have to impose more taxes or issue bonds."

Senator Borah, interrupting, cited the latest data given out by the Buresu of Internal Revenue to show the mission of the institute, which appropriate the strength of the

resu of Internal Revenue to show the falling off in income tax collections.

"The sazirces of taxes are drying up" sa'd Senator Borah.

Senator Wadsworth agreed.

"There is no more spare money in the country." he said. "Money doesn't drop from the sky. You don't pick it up in the streets. The overwhelming proportion of the American people work hard day after day, producing, producing, producing, producing, producing, and it's only from the producer that you can obtain taxes.

Alvarez for the twenty-seventh commission of the institute, which approved it at an executive session held in Paris.

The inadequacy of the present league as a world grouping was frankly recognized, and it was deemed wiser to let it remain as a sort of European organization. The insufficiency of the league was declared to be based largely upon the attitude of the United States, together with the absence of Germany and Russia, and further because an error had been made in attemption. cause an error had been made in at-tempting to set up immediately a com-plete organization when the details must of necessity take time and ex-

Conferences Ignore League The report directs attention to the fact that meetings of the highest importance, like the Washington, Genoa and Hague conferences and next year's Pan-American Congress, are held outside the league. The commission, after studying all the phases of the situation, formulated a series of basic principles with which the proposed organisation with which the proposed organisation.

ment of conflicts between states, strengthen bonds of all sorts between countries, promote universal co-operation and accomplish gradual codification of international law. The assoiation will act only by means of recommendations." iation will act recommendations."

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PlanforRevised King Whose Father Had Britain Yields 300 Wives Weds First

To Law Institute

and Only Consert

BANGKOK, Siam, Aug. 28.—The
marriage of Maha Majiravudh, King of
Siam, to his constitu, Princess Lakshi
Lavan, was proclaimed Sunday.

States to Combine Old
Body With Pan-American
Union and Other Groups

Prof. Alvarez Its Author

Program Aims at Regional
Organization, Avoiding
Theory of a Super-State

The King of Siam is forty-two years old and always had been a bachelor. He is the eldest son of King-Chulalong-korn and succeeded to the throne on the death of his father in October, 1910. He is styled King Rama VI, being the sixth sovereign of the present reigning dynasty. It was officially announced in November, 1910, that until the new King had male issue the succession to the throne would pass presumptively to the line of the Queen mother's son.

The King's father is said to have had 300 wives.

London Press Likes Idea of Hoover as Reparations Umpire

Suggestion of Former Governor Cox Is Not Seriously Considered, However, in Government Circles

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LONDON, Aug. 28—Former Governor James M. Cox's suggestion that
Secretary Hoover be appointed to the
position of a virtual referee in the
reparations contest is not taken seriously in official quarters here, although
active American participation in the
Reparation Commission doubtless
would be welcomed. The London newspapers, although they recognize Mr.

would be welcomed. The London newspapers, although they recognize Mr. Cox's position as a representative of the minority party, for the most part applaud his Hoover suggestion.

"The Times" and "Westminster Gazette" treat the plan as impracticable, although laudable. The former says: "It is an emergency scheme to meet an and we trust it may although laudable. The former says:
"It is an emergency scheme to meet an
emergency, and we trust it may
strengthen the wiser counsels in Europe before it is too late." "The
Gazette's" view is: "We can scarcely

emergency."

The London press generally is of the opinion that calling in Hoover would amount to an admission of bankrutpey on the part of European statesmanship and feels that the Allied chancelleries are by no means willing to go so far.

studying all the phases of the situation, formulated a series of basic principles with which the proposed organization must comply and then, in the light of these, recast Professor Alvarez's initial plan, evolving the text which was submitted to-day.

This convention, which consists of eighteen artiles, creates "a world association of states, which has as its mission to estabish liaison between the League of Nations, the Pan-American Union and the states belonging to note of these groups."

"The association," it says, "will consider questions of world or continental interest. It will have as its duties notably to watch over the general interests of humanity, take measures to eliminate the causes of war, initiate adequate methods for the pacific settlement of a sound reparations policy it would have the double effect of recreating the world and accomplish gradual codification of international law. The association will act only by means of international law. The association will act only by means of a different contributions of the structure of the structure of the succession of the states between states, strengthen bonds of all sorts between countries, promote universal co-operation and accomplish gradual codification will act only by means of international law. The association will act only by means of international law are not considered in Germany and helping to receive Sir Joles Bradbury to morrow afternoon, will examine the best delegate on the Reparation Commission from the countries of the welcomed, Hoover as sole abiter is stone with one vote among five might be welcomed, Hoover, says: in an edication with one vote among five might be welcomed, Hoover, says: in an edication which otherwise appeared to reach a basis of settlement of the situation which otherwise appeared to reach a basis of settlement of the situation which otherwise appeared to reach a basis of settlement of the situation which otherwise appeared to reach a basis of settlement of the situation which or receive Sir Joles for the receive S

The Conservative "Evening Standard," while applauding Cox's suggestion, doubts whether President Harding would approve. "The Star," which is an evening edition of "The Daily

English Expected to Urge by certain German banks as part the 1922 payments in lieu of cash. Year and Half's Grace With Control of Ruhr

control of German industry and asks only whether it is understood by France

study the possibility of progressive loans. This plan is regarded as elimi-nating consideration of the British policy which clashed with that of France at the recent conference in London and caused a failure of the



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To Paris View
On Moratorium

Sir John Bradbury Will
Offer New Proposal to
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Session on Wednesday
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English Expected to Urge

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Berlin Backs Compromise

The Reparation Commission to-day examined three proposals none of which promised success, and the general atmosphere to-night was pessimistic over the probability that the deadlock would still endure on Wednesday when the final decision on the moratorium will be announced. The delay, which has given time for the Bradbury proposal to be considered, was thought to have been caused by that the real reason was to allow time for the Beigian government to decide whether it was willing to accept the promissory notes from Germany backed by certain German banks as part of the 1922 payments in licu of cash.

This was one of the three proposal By Wilbur Forrest

By Wilbur Forrest

Special Cable to The Tribune
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PARIS, Aug. 28.—A new plan to end is reparations tangle before the meeting of the commission Wednesday came

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The third proposal from Sir Bradoury was for a firmer som German finances regulated by instead of the Allies. This did ceive much consideration from jority of members, and is belle be dend.

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (By The As Press).—Germany has accepte vitation to send a delegate to attend Wednesday's sitting Reparations Commission. This cided upon at a ministerial day, which was presided over to cellor Wirth.

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